

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 35, No. 23

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941

Rains Boost City's Water Reserve

Spreading Grounds Take Up Enormous Quantities Of Mountain Runoff

Water level of the Santa Anita basin from which Sierra Madre and Arcadia draw water during the summer season will be raised materially as a result of this season's rainfall, according to William Schwartz, Sierra Madre water superintendent, who states that a quarter million cubic feet of water are going into the spreading grounds on East Grand View avenue every 24 hours.

No water is being impounded back of the Little Santa Anita Dam, said Schwartz, and all water flowing into the Little Santa Anita channel from the canyon is being diverted into a gravity pipe at Camillo street and taken into the spreading grounds, thus conserving thousands of cubic feet which would otherwise be lost to the district.

Consumption of water in Sierra Madre has dropped approximately 80 per cent during the rainy season, Schwartz revealed, so that water from the Little Santa Anita tunnels has been sufficient to supply consumers without pumping.

Sierra Madre parents are advised by Schwartz to keep their children away from the spreading grounds at this time as there is approximately six feet of water impounded in the basins.

Vine Exhibit To Feature Noted Woman Painter

Another prominent Southern California painter will be represented in the series of spring art exhibits arranged by Helen Hawley Norozny for the Wistaria Vine Gardens, with the hanging of water colors and pastels by Florence Tomkins this weekend.

Mrs. Tompkins is a member of the Women Painters of the West, and one of the foremost watercolorists in California. The exhibit will include marines and landscapes, supplemented by a few still life subjects, and will remain at the Vine a week.

Income Tax Blanks Available Here

Sierra Madreans needing income tax forms will find them available at the post office, according to an announcement yesterday by Postmaster R. O. Caukin.

PROPHETIC FIXES MARCH 6 AS DATE OF MEMORABLE EVENT IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

By Perley Poore Sheehan
"THE WATCHTOWER"

MORE about prophecy. And here is a definite date—"now determined with a fair degree of exactness"—when something will occur to rate it as memorable in even these momentous annals of today: March 6, 1941. Just what it will be isn't revealed, but we find the date—and others—in a recent book by Dr. Brown Landone, of Winter Park, Florida; book called "Prophecies of Melchi-Zedek in the Great Pyramid and the Seven Temples." The Great Pyramid being the one at Gizeh; the Seven Temples, mysteriously existent here and there in various parts of the world—Palestine, Tibet, China, Yucatan, the Andes; and Melchi-Zedek, he was a king and high priest of ancient Salem-Uru-Salem; otherwise and finally, the Biblical, modern Jeru-salem; a name which, interpreted, means City of Peace.

WHAT will this New Age be like? Turn again to Dr. Brown Landone, who calls it "the New Era of Spiritual Gold!" Concerning which the prophecies of Melchi-Zedek, he says, are explicit. First, the whole world under a single united government based on brotherly love—a Super State of World Peace, as our author describes it. Wherein, from its very beginning, on March 7, 1947, everyone on earth will be an honored citizen. For by that time the unworthy—and all unworthy governments—will have vanished. And gradually life itself will have begun a wonderful transfiguration—through miracles of both the laboratory and the human spirit; all men prosperous and happy, growing young instead of old, with super radios, super airplanes, enhanced mentality, an access to divine insight by the edge of the sword...

More Celebrities Signed Up For War Veterans Benefit

Dennis Morgan, Warner Bros. singing star, and the Emperor Ming, meanest man on the screen, portrayed by Charles Middleton, have been added to the cast of Hollywood celebrities who will give a benefit performance for the V.W.F. at the grammar school auditorium, Saturday evening, March 8. Other stars appearing on the program will be Abbott and Costello, motion picture and radio comedy team, and The Blenders, a cowboy quartet which recently completed a world tour.

All seats on the main floor will be reserved. Tickets are now available at the newsstand.

Forum Will Discuss Union Now

Can the Federal Union Now plan assure future world peace?

Three noted proponents of the plan for an international union of the democracies—Lee Shippey, Elizabeth Page and Theodore Dunham—will lead a San Gabriel Valley Town Meeting and forum discussion based on that vital question at Wistaria Vine Gardens, Sunday evening, February 23.

Lee Shippey is the chairman of the Pasadena Union Now section, while Dr. Dunham, of the Mt. Wilson observatory staff, is vice chairman of the group. Miss Page, author of the phenomenal best-seller, "Tree of Liberty" and vigorous advocate of democracy, will take time off from the new novel on which she is engaged in order to speak here.

The subject is expected to prove the most engaging in the long series of important forums, and residents of all neighboring valley and foothill communities are invited to attend. Free to the public, the round table opens at 7 p.m., following the customary Sunset Supper at 6 o'clock.

New Owner Operates Norm's Garage

William A. Stoddart of Pasadena, long experienced in automotive service work, has leased and is now operating the Norm's Garage at 54 North Baldwin avenue. Mr. Stoddart and wife plan to move to Sierra Madre in the near future.

Pastor Tells Why He Came To The City

Congregational Minister Honored At Recognition Ceremony And Banquet

No more vital responsibility rests upon churches during this time of world unheaval than that of bringing about a revival of vital, dynamic personal religion among thinking people who have great social influences, Rev. Frederic Groetsema told the Vicinage Council of the Congregational Church which convened here yesterday afternoon.

Speaking of his call to the Sierra Madre church, Mr. Groetsema said, "It was the tolerance, the interest in man (humanism), the profound and real interest in the solution of social problems, and freedom from a gospel of fear, which drew me toward the Congregational Church as the outstanding example of the liberal church.

"As an exponent of real liberalism, which is ever open to new truth, I am one of a group of younger men who feel the time has come for liberalism to take stock of itself—for liberalism is no longer liberalism when it ceases to grow—when it becomes the orthodoxy."

Criticizing liberalism from the academic angle as well as for its failure to afford a workable solution to modern social problems the Congregational pastor said: "This criticism of liberalism comes from two sources; one a very practical observation that the socalled liberal gospel has failed to meet the needs of modern man. This was impressed upon me as I worked among people in the boarding house area of Chicago where life is exceedingly difficult. Liberalism has not done much in the way of solving America's outstanding social problems.

The second source of criticism is theoretical and academic—the influence of the New Calvanist school of German theologians now in exile in this country—in Switzerland and in England. Both criticisms point to the same direction.

Continued on Page Seven

Hotel Here Is Setting For New Picture

Sierra Madre's boom hotel built at 225 North Lima street in 1887, and since used as a hotel, rest home and private residence, is now being remodeled by Paramount studios for a setting in their forthcoming Walter Wellman production "Pioneer Woman," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Rental from the building will go into the charity fund of the Assistance League, whose film location bureau is responsible for bringing the motion picture company to Sierra Madre. Mrs. Lee Wray Turner, head of the bureau, traveled over 900 miles before locating a house which director Wellman would approve.

The house will appear in two sequences of the film which records the life of a middlewestern woman from the time the house is built until a business district springs up around it.

Thirty-five men are now working under the direction of T. H. Davis, remodeling the house, erecting sets to represent the encroaching business buildings, and landscaping the grounds. Wellman plans to begin working here with his company late this month.

Members of the construction crew are guests at the Sierra Madre hotel until their work is completed.

Girls And Adults Get Special Days At Recreation Center

Announcement was made yesterday by Clarence Huntzinger, chairman of the Kiwanis youth activities committee, that the Kiwanis Recreation Center on East Montecito avenue will be reserved for girls each Friday evening after 5 o'clock and for adults each Wednesday evening after 6. Mixed groups will attend on other evenings. Organized groups wishing to take advantage of recreation facilities at the Center should contact Mr. Huntzinger.

Continued on Page Four

Guild Orchestra Plans Series Of Summer Concerts

Under the direction of Jascha Gegna, the Sierra Madre Arts Guild Concert Orchestra has begun rehearsals on the G minor symphony by Mozart, in preparation for tentative summer concerts.

While membership in the orchestra has increased steadily there is still need of additional woodwinds and strings, according to Mr. Gegna, who announces he will hold auditions at the A. J. Dewey studio on East Montecito avenue, each Sunday morning at 10:30 for musicians wishing to join the group.

Reading Held Like Sports Event Now

Plan To Improve Teaching Methods At School Interests Many Parents

Reading in the average grammar school has developed into a competitive contest not unlike a sports event, with the result that there is too little attention paid to subject matter and too much attention given to the reading ability of individual members in a class, declared Bernard Lounsdale, member of the Curriculum Division of the Los Angeles County Schools, in a panel discussion on reading at the grammar school Tuesday afternoon.

"We have reached the point where consideration of reading material is no longer predominant," said Lounsdale. "It is now a case of whether the child reading in class is going to make it, so that the attention of the entire class is focussed on his performance and not on the text." Lounsdale advocated one full hour of reading for pleasure each day, with material selected to meet the ability of each child.

Also taking part in the panel, which is the first in a series arranged by Gerald Smith, school superintendent, for the purpose of improving courses at the grammar school, were Miss Helen Kennedy, chairman, and Everett Calvert, both from the Washington elementary school in Altadena.

The discussion began with essentials to readiness for reading, which include ability to identify reading symbols, general experience background, and mental maturity, and proceeded to problems of the more advanced student. Teachers of the school entered into the panel, presenting classroom reading problems.

Attendance of a large group of mothers evidenced the interest which has been aroused by the plan for holding a series of such discussions in an effort to further improve methods of instruction at the local school.

300 Japanese Coming Here This Week

Annual Convention At Bethany Will Bring Many Young People

More than 300 young Japanese from all parts of Southern California are expected here February 21, 22 and 23 for the sixth annual convention of the Associated Christian Youth to be held at Bethany Church.

Miss Toshiko Aisawa, Mrs. Rudolph Hashimoto and Miss Kimiko Shimizu of the local Japanese colony will arrange for housing visiting Japanese and will also be in charge of a picnic luncheon Saturday, February 22.

The conference will convene at 7:30 Friday evening when the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa will give the opening address, "The Challenge of Christ to Christian Living."

Rev. Morikawa has been associated with the conference since its inception six years ago. He is a graduate of UCLA, the Los Angeles Bible Institute, and was recently ordained following his graduation from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He is now pastor of a church in Gardena. At 9 o'clock Friday evening, Lola and Lon McQuown of Burbank will lead the fellowship hour.

Saturday morning's program will begin at 9 o'clock under the direction of members of the Pacific Rose Society. All types of eastern roses which thrive in California will be included. The rose garden was made possible through the cooperation of commercial growers who are furnishing the bushes. Maintenance of the garden will be in charge of the county.

Continued on Page Seven

Fourth War Relief Quota Assigned

Local Red Cross Chapter Is Preparing Shipment To Be Made In May

With Mrs. Frances Brain and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, in charge of Red Cross war relief for the local chapter, work on the fourth quota to be shipped to Britain May 31, got under way at local Red Cross headquarters this week.

Women's and girls' garments have been cut and are now ready for sewing. They may be made either at Red Cross headquarters or taken home by women who find it difficult to work away from home.

As soon as a shipment of woolen yard arrives, knitters will be needed to complete the quota of 28 sweaters. The chapter will also make 10 layettes.

A recent war relief summary issued from national Red Cross headquarters disclosed that up to December 31 the Red Cross had sent 1,357,260 new garments to Great Britain, and has allocated an additional 104,876 for early shipment. Almost 100,000 layettes have also been shipped to date.

All local women who will participate in completing the present quota should contact either Mrs. Bowen or Mrs. Brain, so that the work can begin without delay.

May Change Supervisor Districts

Defense Program Causes Shift Of Population To San Fernando Area

While preliminary investigation which may lead to the changing of supervisorial district boundaries within the county was launched this week by the county supervisors, there seemed little possibility that proposed changes will affect Sierra Madre.

A detailed inquiry into registration and population figures is now being made by the county surveyor as the result of a proposed revision of district boundaries by Gordon L. McDonough, representative from the second district which lies almost entirely within Los Angeles City limits.

Any change in the present boundaries would probably place a portion of the fifth district in North Hollywood, in the John Ansen Ford district, supervisor of the adjoining district.

John Anson Ford's third district covering a portion of the San Fernando valley, has a registration of 269,174 as against a registration in the fourth district, represented by Oscar Haage of Long Beach, of 311,790. The fifth district of which Roger Jessup is supervisor is the second largest with a registration of 303,233. This unbalancing of the districts is an outgrowth of the rapid expansion of aircraft industries and related national defense projects within the fourth and fifth districts.

No final action is contemplated by the supervisors before November, the law providing that no boundaries can be changed within a year before a general election and the next general election will take place in November, 1942.

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Continued on Page Seven

Sierra Madre To Become Part Of Strong Democratic Congressional District

Assemblymen Endorse Proposed Measure To Be Enacted At Sacramento

adoption by the central committee.

The fact that the group appointed by the central committee to work out the reapportionment recommendation has already placed its stamp of approval on the plan which lessens the Democratic registration in the 12th district is going to prove a severe obstacle to promotion of any revised plan such as Long's or that of any other member, it was pointed out."

Stickup Man Heeds Plea Of Victim

Returns Paper From Wallet Taken At Gun Point In Canyon

A highway robbery occurring within the boundary of Sierra Madre but reported to the Arcadia police and the Temple City sub station of the sheriff's office before being referred to the Sierra Madre police has local law enforcement officers out on the trail of one of the most daring robbers in the city's history.

Victim of the holdup, Charles F. White of Monrovia, lost \$41.00 when on the night of Feb. 8 he drove north on Santa Anita highway with Miss Arlyne Hoover, also of Monrovia, for a view of the San Gabriel valley.

The couple parked just north of the point where Sturtevant Trail intersects Santa Anita avenue, and where almost immediately accosted by a man armed with a .22 caliber revolver who demanded White hand over his wallet. Complying, White asked that papers in the wallet be returned to him. "You'll get those back" responded the man "just drive down the road, keep your lights off, then come back, and your wallet will be here." White did as directed and returning found his wallet lying in the road, all papers intact, but his \$41.00 gone.

Police are seeking to trace a suspect, who on that night parked a 1931 convertible Ford coupe near the point of the holdup, but just in the Arcadia city limits.

Seasonal Rainfall Far Above Normal

With the latest and one of the heaviest storms of the season drenching Sierra Madre last night with showers that seemed like near cloudbursts, no damage was reported throughout the city. Sharp lightning and heavy thunder accompanied two of the showers as dense black clouds rolled through the valley. More showers are promised by the weather bureau for today and tomorrow, and it is expected the total seasonal rainfall will be much above normal at about 19 inches, .33 of an inch falling in the first 30 minutes of the shower.

"Some interpret Houser's approval of the plan as laying the groundwork for another attempt at election to congress on the Republican ticket. He is a resident of (Alhambra) the 53rd assembly district which is unaffected by the shift and with the strengthened Republican registration would be in a position to make a better race than heretofore."

"Democratic county central committeemen of the 12th congressional district met at the Baldwin Park chamber of commerce building and condemned the action of the legislative division of the Democratic county central committee in approving the reapportionment program.

"Jack Long, secretary to Congressman Jerry Voorhis, has prepared a plan for reapportionment of the county and submitted it to a meeting of the Democratic county central committee's legislative division. Other plans were also presented and discussed and the members decided to hold another meeting and go into the matter in detail, evolving a plan which they would recommend for

Mac. Min.

Feb. 14	69	45
Feb. 15	61	48
Feb. 16	56	48
Feb. 17	60	52
Feb. 18	62	47
Feb. 19	67	48

SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT OF MARTHA TILLER ANNOUNCED

Miss Martha Tiller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dixie Tiller, announced her engagement to Elwood Norman Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Chapman, of Ontario, at a luncheon given Saturday at the Chapel Inn, Duarate, for a number of her friends.

Guests found tiny slips of paper with the announcement in the bottom of the lovely little pink and white nut baskets. "I can't keep it under my bonnet any longer," the slips read. A picture of the engaged couple was pasted on the bottom of the basket.

Miss Tiller, who graduated from Pomona College, class of 1940, is now a student at a Beverly Hills Secretarial School. Mr. Chapman is a graduate of U. of C. at Berkley and will leave this week to begin his military service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Guests at the luncheon included Cynthia Hull, Carolyn Morrow, Mrs. Gilbert S. Bovard, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Henry Kämpfer, Mrs. James Nicholson, and Mrs. W. D. Tiller, all of Sierra Madre; Mrs. H. W. Munson, Gloria Johnson, Betty Winchester, Mary Jane Uhrak and Margaret Merrill of Pasadena; Betty Ford, of South Pasadena; Mrs. Richard Yarnell of Puente; Pat Price of San Bernardino; Sylvia Thomas of Laguna Beach; Marian Barrett of Claremont; Virginia Miller of Arcadia; Dorothy Harrigan of Portland, Ore.; Frances Covillion of Santa Ana; Mrs. Fred Page and Mrs. Roberta Boortz of Ramona; Betty Marsh, and Barbara Hollingsworth of Los Angeles; Mrs. Harold Hemmingsway of Upland, sister of Mr. Chapman, and his mother, Mrs. A. N. Chapman of Ontario.

THIMBLE CLUB HONORS THE FUNHOUSERS

An event of unusual charm took place recently at the home of Major and Mrs. P. B. Linville, 595 Alta Vista dr., when the

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Many prescriptions are delicately balanced compounds of fine drugs. Lack of extreme care or cleanliness may disturb the relationship of one chemical to another and destroy the entire purpose of the drugs. That's why we employ great care in the handling of YOUR Doctor's orders.

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Attention
Do you need Furniture or Household Furnishings? Get our prices—see displays before buying elsewhere. We favor Sierra Madre, Arcadia customers.

Le Compte Furniture Studio
Office Space at 13 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre

February Number
of
PAN
with pictures of
Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Dept.
at your News Stand

10c

at a family birthday dinner Thursday night, given him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of 609 West Sierra Madre blvd.

Mrs. Lee High of East Sierra Madre blvd., entertained with a pot-luck luncheon last Thursday. Her guests were: Mrs. Lilian Milliman, Mrs. John Colbert, Mrs. Phil Gingerich and Mrs. Val Miller.

Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman were Mrs. Bernice Travis and Mrs. J. D. Sparks of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krinke and son, Mr. Froehlich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Holland attended a breakfast party given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hinman of Arcadia at their home in Desert Hot Springs.

Mrs. Helena Trenkle and Mrs. Ethel Bosler of Redondo Beach were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Kellogg, 425 West Sierra Madre blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Linder will attend the annual Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce banquet on Friday night.

Jean McCullagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCullagh of 154 East Montecito, was a member of the chaperone committee for the Valentine formal given by Tolo, the social organization of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., on Saturday, February 15.

Mrs. Al W. Miller of 119 West Grand View, entertained the following group of friends at the Valentine bridge-luncheon on Friday, Mrs. Charles Henrotin, Mrs. James Shoemaker and Mrs. Uno Peterson of Pasadena; Mrs. Ernest Best, Mrs. Al V. Thomas, Mrs. Ted Chase and Mrs. Richard Lees. Mrs. Ted Chase won high score at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winslow were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Parker.

Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. Hertel of Beverly Hills were dinner guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham, 684 Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Borradale of 391 East Grand View avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Colligan and family at a dinner party on Friday, which was Mrs. Colligan's birthday. Mrs. A. W. Davis, Mrs. Borradale's houseguest, was also present.

In a Valentine setting with gay red and white decorations, Patricia Thomas, daughter of Mrs. C. Thomas of Canyon Park, celebrated her 8th birthday on February 14th, with an afternoon party. Her guests, Mary Ann Reynolds, Rita Basso, Joan Hastings and Georgia and Douglas Clark, were entertained with games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Carter attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Makosky in Alhambra Saturday night.

Mrs. Carl Young attended a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Elmer Campbell of Los Angeles, for a recent bride, Mrs. Richard McAdam, who, before her marriage was Kathleen McCellan, sister of Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheasby of East Highland avenue, had as their guests for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young, Evelyn Bergene and her finance, Edward Chacone, Constance Michima, and Edward Roven.

Guests at a dinner party given Friday by Mrs. E. L. Jackson of 55 Auburn avenue, honoring the birthday of her daughter, Elizabeth, were very much impressed by the beauty of the birthday cake decorated in a Valentine motif, by her brother Don Jackson. The evening was spent playing cards. Miss Jackson received some lovely gifts.

Mrs. Carl Hobson of 47 Bonita avenue, was a luncheon guest of her cousin, Roger Evans of New York, aboard the liner America when it docked in Wilmington harbor last week. Mr. Evans accompanied Mrs. Hobson home for a day's visit and returned to the ship on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. G. Linder attended a luncheon of the Hit and Miss Club of Temple City last Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Wright of 540 West Alegria, attended the annual meeting and tea of the Visiting Nurse Association of Pasadena, last week, at the home of the president, Mrs. Williams of Arden road.

The Art Section of the College Woman's Club of Pasadena, will meet next Wednesday at 2:15 in the lecture room of the Huntington Library. Dr. J. R. MacArthur will speak on the "Madonnas of the Huntington." All members are welcome.

—Libby Trimble.

NEWCOMERS ARRIVE FROM COLORADO

Newcomers to Sierra Madre are Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMullen and family, who have recently moved from Pueblo, Colo., and are now making their home at Bella Vista Terrace. They plan on living permanently in California.

OES Honors Worthy Patron Of Chapter

The Sierra Madre Chapter of the O.E.S. held its regular meeting Monday with a Brother's night honoring the birthday of their worthy patron, Ben Stinman. The chairs were filled by various worthy patrons of the Community and 100 members of the chapter were present. A program, consisting of an original monologue and song, was given by Mrs. Corrine Robinson Stanley of Monrovia, and the patron was presented with gifts from officers and members.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. May Schneberger, assisted by Mrs. Leila Embree and Mrs. Orcelia Stinman.

AT THE CHURCHES

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.

Rev. John S. Neal, Rector

Frances M. Kitzman, Organist

QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Office of Instruction and Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ASH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26th

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m.—Penitential Office and Holy Communion.

12:00 noon—Lenten Service.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

12:00 noon—Lenten Service.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Evening Devotions.

WEEK DAYS

Masses at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Evening Devotions.

WEEKENDS

Masses at 6:30 a.m.

ST. RITA'S SHRINE

Rev. Augustine Scamell, C. P. Pastor

SUNDAY

Masses at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Evening Devotions.

WEEKENDS

Masses at 6:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Hermosa and Highland Aves.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

SUNDAY SERVICE

11 a.m.—It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

This verse from Philippians is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" on Sunday School.

Proper heat is important, too. The fat should be very hot when the fish is put into the skillet, and it should be cooked quickly at unvarying heat until the meat can be pierced easily with a fork. It takes about 6 to 8 minutes usually to cook small fish or fillets.

First of all, fish should be as fresh as possible, with the exception of frozen fish which of course keeps its freshness until it is thawed for use. Cook fish only a short time, for overcooking destroys its flavor and texture.

For pan-frying fish, use fat enough to "let the fish swim free."

In other words, have about an inch of melted fat in the bottom of the skillet. This is the secret of a well browned crust.

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Proper heat is important, too. The fat should be very hot when the fish is put into the skillet, and it should be cooked quickly at unvarying heat until the meat can be pierced easily with a fork. It takes about 6 to 8 minutes usually to cook small fish or fillets.

First of all, fish should be as fresh as possible, with the exception of frozen fish which of course keeps its freshness until it is thawed for use. Cook fish only a short time, for overcooking destroys its flavor and texture.

For pan-frying fish, use fat enough to "let the fish swim free."

In other words, have about an inch of

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MEMORY is an unreliable thing, particularly when it comes to money matters. When you pay a bill, it's best to have the transaction on record in the form of an endorsed and cancelled check. The check is a receipt — your protection.

Isn't this alone sufficient reason for starting a checking account here?

Sierra Madre Savings Bank
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HUMANE SOCIETY TO DISPOSE OF ANIMALS

Police Chief Gordon McMillan issued a statement this week advising all Sierra Madreans wishing to dispose of animals to contact their local police headquarters from where arrangements will be made with the Arcadia Humane Society.

The announcement was made at the request of the Pasadena Humane Society, which has recently been contacted by many Sierra Madre residents, but does not handle animals from this district.

A. L. A. Activities

The sixteenth birthday of our unit No. 297, was celebrated by sending Mrs. Ellen Evans of Lancaster a handsome valentine, signed by all members present at the regular meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. O. Caukin. Eleven years ago the birthday party of the unit was held at the home of Mrs. Evans, on February 13, 1930. Hence the Valentine.

A beautiful quilt was made and presented to the Unit by Mrs. Caukin. This will be sold and proceeds placed in the general fund. The Unit accepted with pleasure the application of Mrs. Vinton Hoegge for membership. Guests present were Miss Dorothy Small, 201 North Adams and Mrs. Joy Embree, 432 Mariposa. Bertha Irvine is reported very ill at her home, 31 Olive street. Maybell Barker, 232 Mariposa, is also seriously ill at her home. The unit misses such faithful members. Our quota of 34 paid up members, has been reached.

Hostess of the evening, Miss Ruth Kelleher, carried out the Valentine motif in very clever decorations and refreshments.

—Miss Minnie Stinman.

Whatever makes men happier makes them better. —Goldsmith.

—Miss Minnie Stinman.

—Miss Minnie Stinman.</

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Sierra Madre, Calif.
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A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

SLEIGHT OF HAND

Uncle Sam's defense program, with the swiftness of a magician's sleight of hand, has begun changing the face of California, carving out new communities, blasting new roads, sending boom towns sprawling over land that a few weeks ago was pasture land or barren acreage.

Typical of this transformation has been San Luis Obispo county where two army camps under construction have swelled the population of that area from 38,000 to 62,000, and begun pouring out nearly \$3 million in monthly payrolls. As in the boom days of old, the defense rush, like the gold rush, has created its hastily built tent cities for lack of housing. Farmers have thrown open grazing land to make room for "trailer" communities. And as in the brawling, lusty days of '49, money flows thick and fast with wages ranging from the \$50 a week minimum of the unskilled laborer to the foreman's \$150. From Camp Roberts comes a weekly payroll that averages \$400,000, with Camp San Luis Obispo close behind with a total of \$300,000.

This unbroken flood of defense dollars is not California's alone. The country over, Uncle Sam's millions are pouring out in a great stream faster than wage-earners can find the consumer goods to spend them on. This, of course, is the very condition which worries economists and should worry the average citizen as well, for generally it has been the prelude to an upward spurt in living costs that once begun, outdistances workers' income. Economic forces cannot be repealed but they can be checked.

Mushrooming boom towns in California and the rest of the nation seem to say clearly that HLC may soon be a tenant in the household unless the doors are held tight against him now.

THINK THIS OVER

Hate hurts the hater worse than the hated.—Minerva.



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays were indicated . . .

Carl Hansen Feb. 21
 Jerry Brown Feb. 21
 Arthur Johnson, Jr. Feb. 21
 Margaret Hoevel Feb. 21
 George E. Tyree Feb. 23
 Mrs. R. H. Pickett Feb. 22
 Melvin Hill Feb. 22
 Mrs. Ben M. Lyon Feb. 22
 Mrs. C. M. Morrison Feb. 22
 Mrs. R. Simpson Feb. 22
 Mrs. Isabelle Davis Feb. 22
 Gordon Brooks Feb. 22
 Mrs. Virginia Davis Feb. 23
 George Thompson Feb. 23
 Georgina Bissell Feb. 24
 William Peterson Feb. 24
 Mrs. Charles Gray Feb. 25
 Rev. J.W. Hannaford Feb. 25
 Virginia Loscomb Feb. 25
 Mrs. W. F. DeLong Feb. 25
 R. W. Krug Feb. 25
 F. H. Hartman Feb. 25
 W. J. Schiltz Feb. 25
 Jackie Roos Feb. 25
 Lee Shippey Feb. 26
 Alyce Anderson Feb. 27
 Mrs. Lillian Clarke Feb. 27
 Sidney Brock Feb. 27
 Edgar W. Camp Feb. 27
 Barbara Sorelle Feb. 27

UNCENSORED
 By LEONE BAXTER

Once a ghost-writer publicized for a year the true story of the American Legion—the real purposes, the broad activities, the facts and figures on that gigantic group of valorous vets. The story appeared widely and regularly for 12 months as a syndicated newspaper column, and won for the California Department of the Legion national award for constructive publicity. Veteran heads here were pleased no end—but they smothered grins when the national committee hailed California's contribution as "virile" and "hard-hitting" evaluations of the work of the Legion.

They knew a girl wrote them. That was some time ago. But you always hear more about a man's follies than his fine points and somehow there are yet a lot of people who think of the American Legion as an enormous contingent of men who 20 years ago, willingly or unwillingly, participated in a war, and who've been holding noisy conventions to discuss it ever since.

The Legion's a good deal more than that. It's an organization of men who know more than most of us about the rigors of modern warfare, the duties and responsibilities of a good soldier; who understand what war does to a young man's life, and to a country caught in war's crossfire. It's a broad group of adult Americans from every social, cultural and economic strata, whose opinions, plans and recommendations—collectively—are worth considering.

If Legionnaires didn't win their spurs in their own war—and only the silly cynic professes to doubt it—they've won them since, with their own names engraved on the rows.

For they've thought out, launched and carried to successful fruition dozens of sound and constructive programs for the betterment of this land. Their work building boys into sound citizens, and the Auxiliary's similar work with girls, are among the finest things ever done for American youth. The Legion's organized action in fire, flood and earthquake emergency, its Americanism programs and peace programs, deserve decoration as surely as its members' work as youths, tossing grenades or guarding gun emplacements.

Today the Legion sets itself a new task, greater perhaps than anything it has done before. By Washington's birthday, February 22, 80,000 Legionnaires in California and nearly a million in the rest of the nation will be registered for "defense work."

Presumably the boy's don't plan literally to shoulder muskets of storm battlements very soon. Nevertheless, it's a nice, safe feeling and a widely growing one, that the American Legion is standing by—a safe, able and well organized sort of "second line of defense" for America—come peace or come war.

Prophecy Fixes March 6 As Date Of Memorable Event

Continued from Page One

telligence and an intercourse with angels.

WELL, besides the dates already cited, the author gives others equally slated for great events, although the nature of these also for the present must remain unrevealed. For these later dates, Dr. Landone says, were added at the request of his publishers only after the book was already in galley form, and the necessity for immediate publication left him insufficient time to work out the necessary details. Still, here are the dates: First, March 6; then May 16, June 4, July 26 and November 21, all in 1941. Next year, again March 6, also 7, and afterward, May 21. And so on. "Man," says our interpreter of Melchi-Zedec, "will enter the Temple of Transfiguration March 7, 1947. The time of man's development in this Temple will be almost 54 years." Longer than some of us ... You know!

JUST to conclude. Ever since we were a child, it seems, we've also wished, off and on, to be a prophet. Recalling something which, as a child, had greatly impressed us—almost as if we'd really been there. As we vaguely thought we might have been. Although, since we'd been born in Ohio and this thing had happened in Egypt, we couldn't quite understand how. That wonderful encounter at the door of a tent, when "the Lord came down in the pillar of the cloud, and stood in the door of the tabernacle... And he said, Hear my words. If there be a prophet among you, I the Lord will make myself known to him in a vision and will speak unto him in a dream..." Remember? How we longed for a dream or a vision like that! Even now that old wish warms up on occasion—as it did again the other day when the lady gave us that tract.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

A CALM, QUIET, GREAT MAN

With thoughts sharply focused on the present world crisis, little time is left to survey, or even recall, those former, and even worse, crises which once shook this nation and threatened its very existence.

Yet the celebration of Washington's birthday this week will bring to all minds, if only briefly, recollections of the perilous hour in the country's history in which that first great leader played so large a part.

Wars, military and political, besieged the course of the colonies from the first clash of American minutemen and British troops in April, 1775 to the meeting of the first Constitutional Convention in May, 1787. As commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Army, General Washington had to contend not only with the enemy's military forces, but with a hostile Congress and the plots of influential personal enemies to oust him from command. Victory in the War of Independence set the stage for a political war among the disunited colonies so bitter that Washington believed the Revolution might actually come to be held a curse rather than a blessing. Yet he was not dismayed by this state of near anarchy. He continued to speak earnestly and urgently for a radical cure to bring about a more perfect union.

When, at last, a Constitutional Convention was called to effect a federal union, it was the calm and quiet strength of Washington who, in the role of chairman, secured agreement on controversial issues among delegates. Nor did eight more years of service to his country as its first president guarantee him a peaceful life on his retirement. On the threat of imminent war with France in 1789, he was for a second time made commander-in-chief of the armed forces, but happily that war threat passed.

As great statesman and general, Washington preserved an America in crisis against enemies foreign and domestic. For this he remains today, as to the loyal citizens of his time, "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

RUBBISH PILE

On the outskirts of town is a rubbish pile, graveyard of things once thought worth while, broken dishes, tin cans, empty bottles of booze and heaven knows how many worn out shoes. Things cheap and costly, once bought for cash, but now classified under one word—trash; what tales might be told if, by command, they'd rise up and speak, from no man's land. That pair of old slippers, once stylish and gay, could tell of a glorious wedding day. And the part they played, for a little while in church, as a bride journeyed down the aisle. That necktie now worthless, remembers with joy, the big part it played in the life of a boy; recalling that last day of school, with a sigh, when John graduated from old Central High. That queer walking stick, now broken and still, accompanied grandpa each day, up the hill; together they wandered along lover's lane, but now grandpa's gone, and gone is his cane. And so from the things in this motley array, we learn that like folks, they too, had their day. Whatever the moral—let's ponder awhile when passing those things on a rubbish pile.

SURPLUS BECOMES A MENACE IF IT ENCOURAGES SPENDING DURING A GREAT CRISIS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
 (Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

WITH State revenues soaring to new highs, due to the impact of national defense spending, the California Legislature, which has been forced to wrestle with deficit problems for the past decade, now finds itself confronted with the question of what to do about a prospective General Fund surplus.

To the average business man, the prospect of a goodly surplus after ten years of red ink would come as welcome relief. Certainly it wouldn't be construed as a problem.

In State government, however, with scores of groups constantly clamoring for special appropriations and special projects, a surplus can be—and often is—more dangerous than a deficit. In fact, a deficit, if it isn't too large, often serves a good purpose in that

it puts a damper on extravagant spending. Conversely, the prospect of a surplus is viewed with alarm by conservative lawmakers because it is likely to encourage spendthrift policies and set a spending pace in comparatively good times which the State can't possibly afford to maintain in times of stringency.

The situation which confronts the 1941 Legislature is roughly as follows:

While a State deficit still exists, which it is variously estimated will total from \$40,000,000 to \$47,000,000 at the end of the current biennium on June 30 next, State tax sources—swollen by the tremendous defense spending program of the federal government—will not only wipe out that deficit, but will pile up a surplus by the end of the coming biennium on June 30, 1943.

On the amount of the surplus which will exist at the conclusion

of the next biennium, if expenditures are kept within reason and revenues continue to zoom upwards, Governor Olson and leaders of the legislative economy bloc disagree. But both agree on the fact that there will be a surplus—the Governor saying it will total around \$11,000,000, while leaders of the economy block insist it will total nearer \$40,000,000.

There is also disagreement on the subject of what to do about the prospective surplus and it promises to become one of the hottest issues of the second half of the legislative session.

Governor Olson, in effect, told the Legislature in his budget message that he wanted to pay off the State deficit in full and build up a nest egg for a rainy day.

Leaders of the legislative economy bloc, however, have expressed the fear that even an anticipated surplus will be too great a temptation to free-handed spending and extravagant experimentation.

As a consequence, some of the economy-minded legislators contemplated a determined drive to reduce State taxes for the next two years, as a partial offset to the increased federal tax burden which taxpayers must bear. Under this program, the deficit would be reduced to a more reasonable amount, perhaps \$25,000,000, but that shortage would be maintained as a barrier against excessive spending.

While no definite agreement has yet been reached on details of the tax reduction program, it is probable that it will include a slash in the State sales tax from 3 to 2½ per cent, which amounts to a reduction of 16 2/3 percent—and a like reduction in the State income tax and the bank and corporation franchise tax.

These are the State's three biggest income producers and include taxes which fall on both the individual taxpayer and business and industry. The cuts would be for a two-year period and would amount to a saving, it is estimated, of about \$50,000,000.

Without attempting to pass on the program proposed, inasmuch as it is still in rough-draft form, certainly the purpose of the plan will be applauded by all taxpayers which will be applied to the once very small group of direct taxpayers. This year that group is being swelled by eight million new income tax payers. The time is not far distant when the number of America's direct tax payers may be exactly equal to the number of its wage-earners—a condition long sought by sponsors of good government.



Historians have long since disclosed that the real reason George Washington looked so grim and uncompromising was that his dental plates fitted badly and gave him more trouble than all the "red coats" sent over to plague his armies. As a consequence, all the pictures of the Father of His Country show him with his jaws clamped together like he was just about to cross the Delaware under heavy shellfire, whereas actually—if the historians are to be believed—he was simply sore as hell about the condition of his dentures. The centuries roll on. And now comes an item over the cables to the effect that Hitler seldom goes to the dentist, for fear of being hurt. What's more, Herr Hitler's teeth are said to have more cavities than the Kentucky Cavers—and there's more poison pouring into his system than he can get out in a dozen two-hour broadcasts. The result: unprecedented malevolence and violence! Perhaps that's one of the (many) differences between the two men. George Washington braved the dentist's chair, even when the village blacksmith handled the drill. He got the poison out of his system, even though he got an awful mouthful of cast-iron molars in exchange. But Hitler, the old sour-puss, won't go to the dentist. He'd prefer to lose a million men in the English channel!

In the past week the nation has heard the loan-lease bill stoutly defended by Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey, top-ranking figures within the Republican party, and hotly assailed by Senators Wheeler and Clark, veteran Democrats. Foreign policy is not a one-party but an all-party issue. Properly enough, partisan politics went into reperimentation.

Armies are not the only things which specialize in lightning attacks. Nature herself is no mean hand at the lightning thrust. Sweeping out of control, the rushing water of the Danube have flooded more than 100,000 acres of farmland on the fertile plains of south Hungary. This has virtually wiped out the entire winter wheat crop of the country known as "the breadbasket of Europe." Most of this crop had been sold in advance to Germany. Meanwhile, the farm lands of France and northern Europe have been besieged by the fiercest storms and bitterest cold waves in many years. Added to these onslaughts of a sympathetically belligerent Mother Nature in France have been an entirely new train of worries for the new masters of that nation—a shortage of all types of fuel, crippled transportation, flooded coal mines, and the persistent menace of sabotage. Rationing of food and of coal, for domestic heating, has already reached a critically severe stage in Italy. Sharp-toothed Winter and an equally sharp-toothed blockade have shown themselves, in depicting the granaries of Europe, as formidable threats to easy conquest by blitzkrieg. War doesn't make bread.

California, because of its strategic defense position on the West Coast, is continuing to hold the lime-light of importance in America's gigantic naval rearmament program. Included in a

Ford Ord—"If in the process of training we take some of the skin off your backsides, we will at least make you proud of your scars!"

Gen. David P. Barrows—"Great Britain is not only suffering terrific punishment at home, but her capacity to preserve the British Empire is being terribly strained. I believe it is a fundamental interest of the American people that Great Britain survives and that the British Empire stands."

Dr. Gould Wickel, in Los Angeles, address to churchmen—"Modern youth seeks a spiritual reality which will not fail them. Youth is tired of listening to social engineers and political program makers who have failed to produce effective remedies for such a troublous day as this."

Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, in pep talk to rookies at

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941



"Second thoughts, they say, are best"—Dryden

FEBRUARY

19—College of William & Mary received charter, 1693.

20—Anti-duelling law passed in U.S., 1839.

21—Washington monument dedicated, 1884.

22—Washington's Birthday.

23—Rhode Island freed all slaves, 1784.

24—First 5 million share day on Stock Exchange since October 10, 1929, 1930.

25—Radium substitute discovered, 1909.

Wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—and in latest type faces—are reasonable at the NEWS office.

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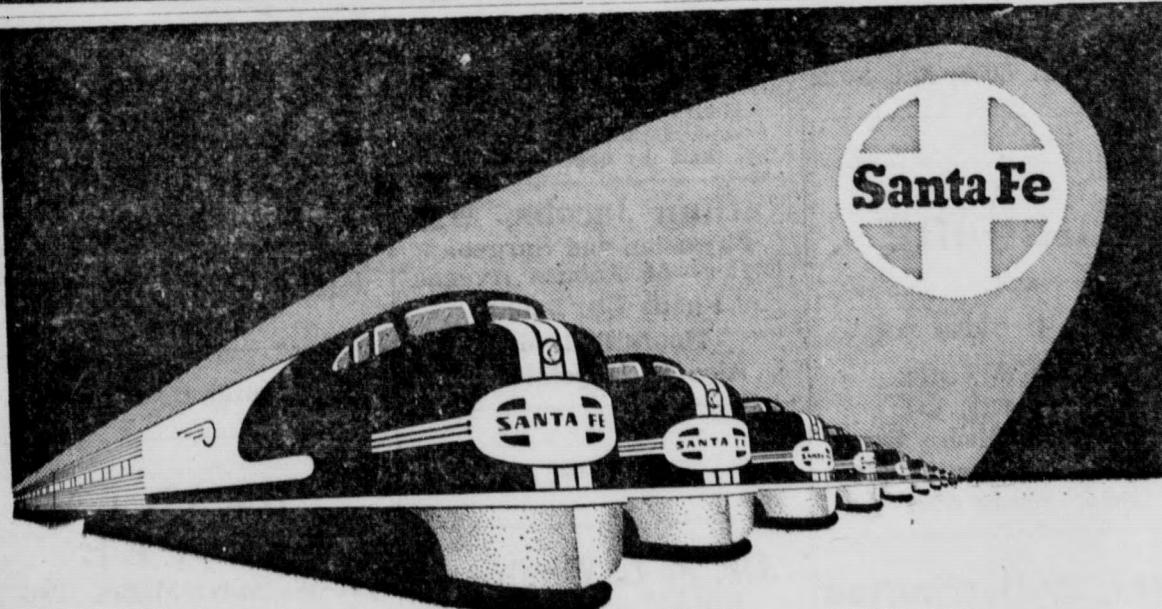
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112

112

DUCK DINNER GUESTS GET EARLY CALIFORNIA WELCOME



C.N.P.A. Service

"Days of the Dons" is the theme for this year's National Orange Show, so Dorothy Sawyer and Nancy Brinkman went Spanish as hostesses to greet guests at the Orange Show's annual Duck Dinner in San Bernardino, Thursday evening.

As It Appears

To me

Have you ever known a time when so much thought was given to the weather? Neither have we. It appears that you either enjoy wet weather or you don't... with emphasis. We love it, (even though we should have had a clear weekend for proper domestic activities) so instead we went walking with the rain beating on

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our face... our thoughts busy with all the young plants shooting up in response to a good drenching.

Pat Harlan, at the Santa Anita ranger station, tells us that as a result of the season's rainfall, the Big Santa Anita creek is as full as it has ever been; also, hazarding an estimate, that there is approximately five feet of wet snow on Mt. Waterman at the head of Devil's Canyon, about Chilao. Pat, who attended the Reno ski school last year, doesn't recommend skiing on Mt. Waterman, though he is going to attempt it, probably hoping to improve his proficiency, as all Forest Service men are being pressed into more active participation in mountain sports.

At least a length ahead of all other Sierra Madreans, in his dislike of rain... and more rain, is Slim Roberts, who becomes a target for all of the before dawn showers. We probably would be irked too if we were faced with the job of waxing a lot of morning papers before starting out to deliver them to sleeping townspeople. Slim says that the rain means for him the additional expenditure of time, money and effort, and apparently the additional effort is the proverbial straw. Still he manages to bring the daily news of the world to our village, covering 34 miles in an hour and 20 minutes... making even us agree that he is a person of astonishing capacity.

Quite off the record, is Slim's account of what happens to a group of foothill bowlers when performing before the crowds which attend city bowling matches, but you might ask him.

THINGS WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO: An all day trip to Orchard Camp with Margaret and Tom Schwartz, when the weather clears... an entire evening at the studio of Richard Wells, listening to recordings; probably everyone else will attend his Tuesday afternoons which promise to be bright occasions for music lovers, but we, who on Tuesdays are busy with news, must be satisfied with a less formal recorded concert.

THINGS WE HAVE ESPECIALLY ENJOYED HEARING: That Frank Vane will be sending for publication news of history making events now taking place in Washington... That the Juniors are really having success in selling tickets for "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town"... don't forget to buy one, as both senior and junior clubs will benefit... Joy of the week: quorous golden jonquils, Roman hyacinths, and violets for St. Valentine's day, from Mrs. Rikeman who is now watching the unfolding of 250 ranunculus in her garden.

AMONG OUR REAL REGRETS: That there is no volume of the collected poems of George Sterling, once California's poet laureate, at the Sierra Madre Library. — Margaret Eliason.

STATE PICNICS

Because of the rain the annual Wisconsin winter picnic reunion has been postponed to Thursday, February 27th, when it will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

Where there is smoke there is fire, and where there is fire you can expect a member of the fire department in a very short time. So conscious are the men of the fire department about fires that at times they may appear a little "nosey." Feel no offense when you have put a match to a pile of brush and a cloud of smoke screens the air if one of the local firemen comes snooping around the corner. He only means to make certain that the fire is well under control and to help if necessary. It is the continuous alertness and watchfulness that aids us in keeping our long held record of few fires.

A visitor from down "The Santa Anita Oaks Way" visited the Quarters Friday evening. He also thought that the firemen would meet. He said that altho' he lives in Arcadia, (it is only across the street) he would very much like to support Sierra Madre's fire department. He has been watching our work here and lauds us for it. If we can only convince him when he visits us next Friday (during one of our meetings) that we are everything he thinks we are, why we will be alright. Here's hoping that all goes natural.

The glorious rains have brought an abundance of green growth. The hills are a sight to see. How sad a fire could make them look. If we are all careful when we enter the mountains, there will be no cause for the hills to lose their grandeur. Be careful—be wise—be watchful. Keep the fires out.

Rules For Shipment Of Food To Britain Received Here

Complete information regarding the shipment of supplies into the United Kingdom has been obtained by Postmaster Caukin. This information will be available at all times to anyone wishing to send food or clothing gifts to anyone in the United Kingdom, and compliance with suggestions contained in the data will make delivery more certain.

Sierra Madreans wishing more definite information should contact the post office.

Latest styles in wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—are inexpensive at THE NEWS office.

Insurance

I will be glad to furnish Notary Service on your Income Tax returns at my home after 5 p.m. Phone 1057.

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Several attractive styles for women! Wash and wear beautifully! Value!

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White COTTON SHEET Blanks SOFT WARM 55^c
Grand bargains! Durable, stitched ends. 70" x 84"

PAJAMAS
Special DAINTY COTTON —SMART COMFY 59^c
Butcher boy and over-blouse styles in crinkly cotton Washes well!

NIGHT GOWNS
Practical Cotton! WINDSOR CREPE Nicely Trimmed 49^c
Several attractive styles for women! Wash and wear beautifully! Value!

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Plaid Pairs 1⁹⁸ pr
You save plenty! Plaids, Sateen bound. 70" x 80"

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16 STREAMLINED TRAINS

AMERICA'S LARGEST FLEET OF STAINLESS STEEL FLYERS

★ Santa Fe, foremost among the leaders in developing modern transportation, offers the largest fleet of lightweight, stainless steel streamlined trains in America — for swift, convenient, comfortable journeys, for both de luxe extra fare and economy travel, alike.

AND NOW... STREAMLINED POWER FOR Freight

★ Santa Fe is first with streamlined Diesel locomotives for main line freight service, the newest development in railway operation. Two of these new locomotives will increase the efficiency of the swift, dependable freight service that is a Santa Fe tradition.

★ TRAVEL AND SHIP VIA SANTA FE — SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT FOR INFORMATION AND SERVICE

112

112

FEB 1941

Funeral Flowers
Sprays \$1 up
Ward Nursery & Florist
Mt. Trail & Laurel—Tel. 4059
Members of Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association

MORE WAR RELIEF WORKERS NEEDED

Workers for the British War Relief are now meeting on Thursday and Friday mornings at 10:30 as well as in the afternoons. More workers are needed and those wanting to stay all day may take their lunch with them.

VISITOR FLIES HOME

U. S. Avery, technical representative of the Celluloid Corporation of America flew back to New York this week after a two week vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gardiner of 2201 N. Santa Anita.

RELIGIOUS ARTS OF CALIF.
Quality Catholic Goods
Irish Horn Rosaries, 75¢
Catholic Greeting Cards
SY. 3-1722 - 1513 E. Colorado
Pasadena

NATION NEEDS TO STICK BY WASHINGTON'S FOREIGN POLICY
KIWANIS CLUB IS TOLD

Rededication of the United States to the principles laid down by George Washington was counseled by Rolland H. Upton, supervisor of schools in San Gabriel, when he appeared as guest speaker at the regular Kiwanis luncheon at Wistaria Vine Gardens, Tuesday.

"The principles for which Washington stood are just as solid and stanch as they ever were," asserted Upton, "and I hope we will hark back to his ideals, for I believe the greatest mistake we could make would be to depart from his standards."

Washington's refusal to be drawn into an alliance with France in her war with Great Britain was in no sense motivated by spirit of ungratefulness said Upton, but was rather an additional evidence of his ability to get the "long view," and his wisdom to see that the United States must be held out of European turmoils if we were to build and preserve a democracy.

The "plaster saint" conception of Washington, built up by the biography of Parson Weems, he deplored, saying that we have sinned against his memory by "reducing him to the dimensions of a steel engraving" divested of all the human qualities which made him a great leader.

Washington was pictured as a man of violent but well controlled passions, neither a brilliant soldier nor a brilliant man, but one who needed considerable time to work out plans and never

at his best when having to act quickly. Only during the six weeks which followed Trenton in 1776 did he show military genius, declared the speaker.

Hard headed shrewdness and great personal dignity were two of the predominant qualities in Washington's personality, said Upton, who established himself in the minds of his listeners as an authority on the life of Washington.

Pastor Tells Why He Came To The City

Continued from Page One
ficulty. Liberalism today lacks a real dynamo."

Mr. Grootsema then spoke of the task of the liberal church in a community such as this, which he said might be summed up in a phrase used by a recent visitor here who said, "Your lovely community, like many others in Southern California, is made up of a few people who have some kind of religion but very little culture—whereas most of the fine people of Sierra Madre have culture, but very little religion."

"The task of a liberal church which welcomes to its membership all who sincerely seek to follow Christ' is to bring our cultural pagans a gospel which is relevant to their needs, consistent with the latest scientific truth, pertinent to our modern social and economic life," the pastor said.

"Our task," he continued, "is to convince these cultured despisers who have turned away from the church because its gospel was not relevant to modern life, that the church and religion can still furnish the spiritual dynamo which will make individual life meaningful, and carry us on the way toward the solution of our outstanding problems—before which politicians, and professional charity agents, stand at present helpless."

Mr. Grootsema's closing paragraph was one of dedication in which he said "To bring about such a revival of vital, dynamic personal religion among thinking people who have great social influence, I have set myself, and to this task the church in Sierra Madre has dedicated herself."

Church and lay dignitaries from all parts of the southland attended the afternoon meeting, banquet and formal recognition service in honor of Mr. Grootsema in the evening. Councilman Thomas Schwartz, acting for Mayor W. J. Schiltz who has been ill, gave a short welcoming address at the banquet. C. W. Jones presided as toastmaster.

R. D. MacLean, classic actor, again has the part of Serra, leader of the Mission pioneers. Verna Claytor, protege of Mme. Marcela Craft, has the principal feminine and singing role.

For the coming season, six matinees are scheduled each week, every day including Sundays. No performances Mondays. Night performances Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mission Play Opens Its 23rd Season At Riverside Saturday

The company of 140 players in John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play, pageant drama of early California, will complete rehearsals today and Friday for the play's 23rd year, at Riverside's Memorial Auditorium February 22.

For years a Southern California tourist magnet, the Play this season carries the official endorsement of the All Year Club

which is All Winter Sun Festival.

Against the background of Junipero Serra's founding of California's chain of missions, Author-Poet Laureate McGroarty has woven a romantic story combining humor, pathos, tragedy, music and dancing in the old California tradition for a three-hour show.

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With Sierra Madre Students At Wilson Jr. High School

Names of Sierra Madre students at Wilson Junior High School are appearing prominently among active participants in school activities this semester.

Working on the Wilsonian are Patricia Andrews, one of two sports editors; Louise Lassoff and Edwina Rhodes, publicity editors, and among reporters are Terry Armstrong, Marilyn Pian and Frank Shippey.

Those working on the school's safety force are Jack Colligan, Frank Shippey, Bert Embree and Harry Lovejoy. This force was recently organized to watch the school grounds and correct safety errors made by students.

Alice Burnham was among the first students to register for the dancing class which will begin a new series of lessons tomorrow under the guidance of Mrs. Josephine Wilcox.

Members of the Christian Fellowship Class of the Bethany Church were hosts at a farewell dinner, Tuesday Feb. 11, honoring their teacher, Miss Nola Johnson, who has moved to San Diego. Miss Johnson organized the class seven years ago and has been its teacher ever since. Approximately 100 friends enjoyed the dinner which was served in a setting of spring flowers, by singing waiters.

Miss Johnson's class presented her with a gold pen and pencil set and Mrs. Ward B. Wallace was chosen as her successor.

There can never be deep peace between two spirits, never mutual respect, until, in their dialogue, each stands for the whole world. —Emerson,

Committee To Register Veterans

Former Legion Commander Heads Body To Function Washington's Birthday

Lloyd Welch, adjutant and recent commander of the Sierra Madre American Legion Post 297 was this week named chairman of the special national defense registration committee by Legion Commander Vinton Hooge. Other members of the committee are John O. Grady, H. E. Gabriel, Art Embree, Thorne Mathis and Roy Pickett.

Appointment of the committee was made in cooperation with the recent proclamation issued by Milo J. Warner, National Commander of the Legion, who set February 22, the 209th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, as national defense registration day for all members of the American Legion and affiliated world war veterans.

Nationwide registration of all men who served in the first World War was authorized by the twenty-second national convention of the Legion in Boston last September and by the national executive committee at its meeting in Indianapolis in November. Registration is not compulsory, but is merely a means of cataloguing the qualifications and special talents of all Legionnaires and World War veterans for national defense.

All men wishing to participate in this defense measure should register Saturday at Welch's Feed Store, 43 North Baldwin Avenue.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS**300 Japanese Coming Here This Week**

Continued from Page One
Westmorland College.

Dan H. Lewis, former assistant city manager, is back home after a five weeks stay at the Veterans hospital at Sawtelle where he received treatment for a serious heart ailment. On the advice of his physician he is being as inactive as possible but is happy to receive friends at his home, 661 West Orange Grove avenue.

IOWA VISITORS

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fife of 181 North Baldwin, were Mrs. Fife's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otis of Boone, Iowa, and her father, A. Zimbelman of Los Angeles.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE "WANT AD" COLUMN IN THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS.**Wistaria THEATRE**

SIERRA MADRE Phone Custer 5-3301

Starting This Week
3 Complete New Shows every week and a Wednesday Bargain Matinee, 20c

Lyric Theatre MONROVIA

Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 20-22
Carry Grant, James Stewart, Katherine Hepburn

"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

and "CHAD HANNA"

Sun.-Tues. Feb. 23-25

"KITTY FOYLE"

with GINGER ROGERS and "HONEYMOON FOR THREE"

Last Times Tonight Thursday, February 20th

GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

The best picture of any year and "Dynamic" Victor McLaglen in "DIAMOND FRONTIER"

Remember—Tonight is \$100 KENO

Friday, Saturday February 21, 22

Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" with Thrills, Chills, Spills and—

Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "CHARTER PILOT"

Don't Forget, Ladies! Constance Bennett Cosmetics FREE to each of you on Friday

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday February 23, 24, 25

The "Cisco Kid" rides again CESAR ROMERO in "THE GAY CABALLERO"

also—Marlene Dietrich, Mischa Auer in "SEVEN SINNERS"

MONDAY—KENO

TUESDAY, BOOK NITE, Volume 1, 2, 3, 4

Wednesday, Thursday February 26, 27

"ALWAYS A BRIDE" with ROSEMARY LANE also—

GEORGE BRENT in "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

WEDNESDAY, Free Pottery to every lady. "It's the Best!"

ARCADIA THEATRE

44 E. Huntington Drive Arcadia

Phone ATwater 7-2661

Thurs., Fri., Sat. February 20, 21, 22

WILLIAM BOYD in "3 Men from Texas"

— also —

"Flight From Destiny"

with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26

Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "2nd Chorus"

— also —

Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "FOUR MOTHERS"

MONDAY—KENO

TUESDAY, BOOK NITE, Volume 1, 2, 3, 4

Wednesday, Thursday February 26, 27

"ALWAYS A BRIDE" with ROSEMARY LANE also—

GEORGE BRENT in "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

WEDNESDAY, Free Pottery to every lady. "It's the Best!"

**THIS OFFER
IS FULLY
GUARANTEED**

Fill Out Coupon • Mail Today
PLEASE ALLOW 4 to 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE
(Clip list of magazines after checking ones desired and return with this coupon.)
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ALL SIX ONLY
GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
McCall's Magazine 1 Yr. Pathfinders (Weekly) 1 Yr.
True Romances 1 Yr. Modern Romances 1 Yr.
Fact Digest 1 Yr. Silver Screen 1 Yr.
Screenland 1 Yr. Sports Afiedl 1 Yr.
American Boy 1 Yr. Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr.
American Girl 8 Mo. Science and Discovery 1 Yr.
Parents' Magazine 6 Mo. Christian Herald 6 Mo.

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
Household Magazine 1 Yr. Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
Home Arts Needlecraft, 1 Yr. National Livestock
Pathfinder 26 Issues Producer 1 Yr.
Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr. Successful Farming 1 Yr.
Redbook Magazine 225 Redbook Magazine 225
Needlecraft 225 Hunting & Fishing 225
Household Magazine 225 Redbook Magazine 225
Liberty Magazine 3.00 Magazine Digest 3.00
McCall's Magazine 2.50 Modern Romances 2.50
Collier's Weekly 3.25 National Sportsman 2.25
Prize Photography 2.75 Nature Magazine 3.00
Fact Digest 2.50

26 MARKET STORES

PASADENA
COLORADO and
ROSEMEAD BLVDS.

Market Basket

GROCERIES · MEATS · FRUITS · VEGETABLES

PABST-ETT Pkg.
Cheese 13c
(American, Swiss & Pimento Variety)

HERE'S HEALTH 12 Oz. Can
Carrot Juice 2 for 15c

Franco American No. 1 Tall Can
Spaghetti 2 for 15c

GEBHARDT'S Chili Powder
1 Oz. Gl. 3 Oz. Gl.
10c 27c

GREEN TAG CUT NO. 2 CAN
String Beans 3 for 25c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE
Syrup
5½ Oz. Can 16 Oz. Can
4c 10c

Del Monte Whole Grain
Golden (Vac-Pack) 12 Oz. Can
Corn 10c

Hershey Almond Milk Bar
Chocolate 2 for 25c
Price 2 for .242; Tax .008

B & M Lg. Can
Brown Bread 12c

B & M Oven Baked 28 Oz. Can
Beans 14c

BALTO NO. 1 TALL CAN
Dog Food 2 for 15c
Price 2 for .145; Tax .005

20 Mule Team Borax Lg. Pkg.
Soap Chips 21c
Price .203; Tax .007

Specials for all Depts. --- THURS. 20th FRI. 21st & SAT. 22nd

MARKET BASKET EMPLOYES & THEIR FAMILIES LIVE AND SPEND THEIR MONEY IN THE COMMUNITIES IN WHICH THEY WORK ...

SWEETHEART
Toilet Soap
(Deal)
Bar
4 for 17c
Price .164; Tax .006

SCOT HOUSEHOLD PAPER
Towels
Roll
8½c
Price .082; Tax .003

DROMEDARY (Natural)
Grapefruit
Juice

No. 2 Can 47 Oz. Can
6c 13c

CUT-RITE
Waxed Paper

40. Ft. Roll 125 Ft. Roll
5c 15c

Snowdrift
1 Lb. Can 2 Lb. Can 3 Lb. Can
16c 32c 45c

SCHILLINGS (Perc. or Drip)

Coffee
1 Lb. Can 22½c 43c
2 Lb. Can

DEL MONTE
Pears
No. 2½ Can 17c

CLAPPS Strained Can Chopped Can

BabyFoods 3 for 19c 8½c

HART BRAND RED SOUR PITTED
Cherries
No. 2 Can 10c

HEINZ Tomato
Juice
15 Oz. Can 46 Oz. Can

2 for 15c 20c

Royal Anne Chocolate Covered
Cherries
1 Lb. Box 18c
Price .174; Tax .006

Ivory Soap
Guest Size Med. Bar Lg. Bar
4c 5c 3 for 25c
Price .038 Tax .002 Price .048 Tax .002 Price 3 for .242 Tax .008

PARKAY
Oleomargarine
1 Lb. Pkg. 2 Lb. Pkg.
19c 37c

FOSSELMAN'S ICE CREAM
Cherry Ripple
Pt. 13c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA BRAND
Tuna
(Red Label Fancy)
¾ Can ¾ Can

11c 17c

LIBBY Y. C.
Peaches
(Sl. or Halves)
No. 2½ Can
2 for 25c

SUNSHINE 2 Lb. Cello Bag
Fig Bars 22c

Market Basket (First Quality) Lb.
Butter 38c

Challenge (First Quality) Lb.
Butter 39c

COMFORT Roll
Toilet Tissue 4 for 19c
Price 4 for .184; Tax .006

26 MARKET STORES

ARCADIA
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
MONROVIA
406 SOUTH MYRTLE AVE.

Holly Cleanser 3 for 10c
Price 3 for .097; Tax .003

B & M Whole Kernel Golden Corn
No. 2 Can 11c

CRIMSON BRAND No. 2½ Can
Apricots 2 for 25c

Hershey Bitter Sweet Lg. Bar
Chocolate 2 for 25c
(For Making Chocolate Cookies)

Sperry Drifted Snow 24½ Lb. Bag
Flour 93c

Ready to Eat 13 Oz. Can
Pop Corn 17c
(Plus. Dep. on Can)

FRENCH'S Bird Seed Pkg.
10c
Price .097; Tax .003

MARIPOSA No. 2½ Can
Tomatoes 3 for 25c

BUDGET PACK 2 Lb. Cello Bag
Head Rice 18c

BUDGET PACK 1 Lb. Cello Bag
Peaches 14c

SUNSHINE 2 Lb. Cello Bag
Fig Bars 22c

Market Basket (First Quality) Lb.
Butter 38c

COMFORT Roll
Toilet Tissue 4 for 19c
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Regular 49c Pack of 12 GEM BLADES 39c
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ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 5 GRAIN TABLETS 8c
REGULAR SPECIAL (for dry hair) 49c MED. SIZE 49c

27-Inch White or Colored SHOE LACES 1c
4 STAR HAIR CURLERS 4 for 6c
CARD OF 36 BOB PINS 3c

50c MASSAGE BRUSH and 43c IDEAL Fitch Hair Tonic 49c

Crystal White Laundry Soap
Reg. Bar Giant Bar

10 for 28c 3 for 10c
Price 10 for .271 Tax .009 Price 3 for .097 Tax .003

GOLDEN POPPY Figs
No. 1 Tall Can 8c

Rinso REG. 39c PHILLIPS Magnesia
Lg. Pkg. Tooth Paste and Two American Hostess Dishes
18c ALL FOR 39c
Price .174 Tax .006

KRAFT or MIRACLE French Dressing
12 INFANT or ADULT GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 11c
4 oz. Bot. 8 Oz. Bot. Pt. Bot.
9c 12c 21c

HAPPY VALE PINK Salmon
No. 1 Tall Can 13c

M. B. Meat Co.

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1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

EASTERN (Whole) Pork Shoulder lbs. 15½c

Fresh Ground Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 25c
Lamb Stew lb. 12c

HORMEL Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 14c

Pork Shoulder Steaks lb. 25c
Pure Pork Sausage (bulk) lb. 25c

STEER Chuck Pot Roast lb. 23c

Luers Pure Lard 1 lb. pkg. 10c

MORRELL TENDER SHORT SHANK Picnic Hams lb. 20c

Eastern Salt Pork lb. 19c

FRESH FISH Fillet Sea Bass lb. 29c

SWEET, TENDER

Green Peas
lb. 6c

WASHINGTON GROWN, FANCY DELICIOUS

Apples 4 lbs. 19c

M. B. Produce Co.

EXTRA FANCY, IMPERIAL VALLEY GROWN

Italian Squash lb. 4½c

U. S. No. 1 OREGON

Yellow Onions lb. 3c

IMPERIAL VALLEY GROWN, Sweet Seedless, Medium Size

Grapefruit 12 for 10c

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Broccoli lb. 4c

WATSONVILLE PIPPIN, LARGE SIZE

Apples
3 lbs. 10c

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WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities